



SOON IT'S CONFERENCE...

Small boy poses appealingly for photographer Richard Thayne in this picture titled "Unto Infinity" taken on Salt Lake Temple grounds. Conference sessions of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be April 1, attracting members from all over the world to Salt Lake City and also to the Brigham Young University campus. Bishops and Stake Presidents will be here April 2 to meet with students from their areas.

Kennedy Warns Russia; Desires Peace In Laos

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—President Kennedy warned Russia to end the Soviet-backed rebellion in Laos the possibility of allied intervention. The President told a tension-packed news conference last night that the future course of the affair might depend on Khrushchev's reply to a Westerner for a truce in Laos. The conference was televised and broadcast to the nation.

KENNEDY WAS no immediate answer from Moscow to the appeal for a ceasefire delivered by Khrushchev in the British radio.

Kennedy did not disclose any plans of planned action if the Russian assault against the Laotian government continues. But his grim statement against a background of American military movements in the area.

Allyric Unit Continue Rush Activities

The Allyric social unit has resumed rush activities after an appeal to the Supreme Court. ALLYRICS were charged with rush infractions and had been restrained by the IOC from sponsoring any unit activities. While the Supreme Court upheld the legality of the IOC Court to act on sponsoring any unit, the Court to reconsider and affirm its restraining order.

The IOC statement forbids unit from participating in all activities that apply to the 1961 Rush Class. The new order says they desist from "any and all activities..."

THE SOCIAL unit was charged illegally allowing some to rush even though they had been warned the men's weren't high enough. One has a 2.0 grade point average to rush.

Former UN General Assembly Head, Dr. Charles Malik, Will Talk at BYU

Dr. Charles H. Malik, internationally famous statesman and one of the guiding lights behind the United Nations since before its formation, will speak at Brigham Young University forum Monday.

DR. MALIK was president of the U. N. General Assembly in 1959 and helped frame the principles of the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945. He has been a delegate to the organization since its formation.

HIS VISIT will open a week of International Brotherhood observance at BYU in which emphasis will be upon the operation of the U. N.

The week will include displays set up by the libraries showing United Nations organizations and services, a film on the United Nations shown by Film Favorites and debates in political science classes during the week.

DR. MALIK has been called the "Conscience of Mankind" because of his work toward a just and moral world order through the United Nations.

He is also known as "the hope of those who seek understanding between the Western Powers and the Middle East."

DR. MALIK was born in a northern Lebanese village, son of a Christian Arab doctor, in 1906. He was educated at an American mission school in Tripoli, the American University of Beirut and Harvard, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

He has lived in the United States for over 15 years, working as student, teacher and diplomat. At the American University in Beirut and Harvard he has taught mathematics, physics and philosophy.

IN DIPLOMACY, he has served as Lebanese Foreign Minister in 1954-1955, ambassador to the United States in 1954-55 as well as U.N. president.

Dr. Malik's writings have been published in Arabic, American and European periodicals. He has written two books, "War and Peace" and "The Problem of Asia."

THE 450 FOREIGN students at BYU will sit in a group at the assembly, surrounded by flags from 50 nations. These students represent 14 countries.

International Brotherhood week is similar to the American Constitution and Bill of Rights observance held last month.

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IT'S LAWNOLGY TIME

In between rains, winds and dust storms students found time to resume the study of lawnology, which hasn't been too popular since the first fall cold spell. Much-

needed moisture has begun to turn the lawns green and young men's thoughts to... well, see Ad Infinitum on page 2.

(Photo by Larry Latimer)

IOC Chief Says...

Petition Violates Constitution Rights

by Don Woodward
Daily Universe Editor

The controversial student petition to ban social units from Brigham Young University is "greatly in violation of the American principle of freedom and democracy," said Klane Forsgren, president of IOC in a written statement to the Daily Universe.

FORSGREN challenged the petition on three points.

—That "the Bill of Rights declares that all men have the right to private assembly."

—That the committee responsible for starting the petition said they did not approve of some rush activities and ignored progress which has been made in "cleaning up" rush procedures this year.

—That the statement that social unit theory is in violation of our school philosophy is not true. "I thought that the school was desirous of cultivating individual growth," Forsgren said. "How many of our student-body officers are unit members and how many have responsible Church jobs?" he asked.

FORSGREN CALLED on students to consider these points before making up their minds on how to vote. "Don't violate our heritage of freedom in denying any minority group the right to exist," he said.

Forsgren made the statement in repre-

senting the IOC office, social units and "all organized groups on campus."

CONCERNING problems of questionable rush practices, Forsgren said "Many students do not approve of these." However, the IOC has made progress this year in clearing up some of the problems, he said.

Forsgren cited instances of reform initiated this year. They include "virtual elimination of one-way rides, stopping 'bad scrud dinners' where rushees were forced to eat objectionable items, and padding, which has become 'negligible'."

"WE FEEL WE'VE been about 80 per cent successful in our drive to eliminate bad aspects of rushing," he said.

Some units still need to clean up their dress on campus, he said. Another area where improvement is needed is in the noise and disturbance some units create on-campus.

FORSGREN SINGLED out Val Norms, Vikings, Brigadiers, Tausigs and Tokolan for special praise in their rush activities, and all units for their stand on academic emphasis. Units have also been very active in promoting Homecoming, Songfest, Winter Carnival, the Freshman carnival and other student-body events, he said.

"STUDENTS SHOULD realize that every group has problems to overcome," he said. "Campus housing has problems, but that does not mean we should drop it."

Musicians To Attend Conference

Five members of the music faculty of Brigham Young University and 23 students will attend the Western Division Music Educators' National Conference in Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday through Wednesday.

FACULTY members attending will be Dr. Crawford Gates, chairman of the Music Dept.; Dr. Harold Goodman, associate professor; Newell Weight and Ralph Laycock, assistant professors, and Elvies Terry, instructor.

Dr. Goodman will present his dissertation findings on "Development of College and University Symphony Orchestras" at the Research Meeting, March 28.

STUDENT chapter members, Lurline LeVar, Julie Nielson, Sue Yank, Nancy Empey, Ronald Lee, James Peterson, Lynn Robison and Brent Shaw will present a double mixed quartet at the Lobby Sing, which will be directed by Dr. Goodman and Dr. Gates.

Students and faculty will attend clinics and musical performances throughout the conference, led by world-renowned clinicians and musicians. Guest speaker during the conference will be the MENC president Allen Britton.

Hopefuls to Meet

A special meeting for all candidates running for student-body officers has been called Monday at 5 p.m. in 1123 Smith Family Living Center. All candidates must attend, according to election chairman Rich Boyce.

Daily Universe

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Social Units' Survival

The sudden petition by a group of students to have the question of social unit survival put to a vote has caught most students entirely unaware.

We suspect that initiators of the action are also a little surprised at the growing problems the petition presents. Seldom have so many intricate questions been left unanswered.

First, some proponents of the petition say that if the bill is passed it may not mean the end of units but will only be a mandate to them to "clean up or get out."

We doubt if this can be done. The phrasing of the petition leaves no question—it calls for complete dismissal of all social units. When the petition is presented to the ASBYU Senate, the senate will have no choice but to draft a bill saying just this. If the bill is passed by a majority of students in the election then it becomes a law which no one will be able to circumvent by saying it is only a bludgeon to be used to mop up units.

What then, can be done for those who want units cleaned up but not licked out? The only alternative would seem to be another petition of some sort establishing more effective control over the actions of units or prescribing what activities can be engaged in. As it stands now, students must vote either for or against units, but not to clean them up.

Also, there is a question of the petition's constitutionality. Some unit members say it is unconstitutional because it violates rights of assemblage. But such rights are not recognized in ASBYU constitution, which only says "recognized" units will be members of JOC. Are such "inalienable rights" then in existence? Who determines what a recognized unit is? Right now this is partly a student government and partly an administration function.

Thus the petition may not violate rights of assemblage, but will remove university and student sanction of social units.

Besides, the ASBYU Supreme Court decides whether or not a law is constitutional, and at least one court justice is playing a lead role in getting the petition circulated. Under the constitution now, he apparently need not disqualify himself in case the question comes before him.

Another problem—how deep is feeling against social units on campus? Better than 92 per cent of the student body does not belong to a unit. What portion of these students have an active dislike for units? No one knows—and probably no one will know until after the election.

Also, in big elections about half the studentbody votes, which includes most social unit members. Will the usual non-voter turn out now that such a hot question is put before him? Most of those who refrain from voting are not social unit members—how will they vote about units? A survey of student attitudes towards social units is badly needed now.

What part will the administration play in the question? Speaking for himself, John T. Bernard told the Universe that the petition is something students have to think about very seriously. "I think that the administration is concerned that the proper environment for students exists on campus, but we recognize that student government implies certain responsibilities on the part of students to determine what type of environment they should live and study under at BYU," he stated.

The big question is, if social units are done away with, then what? Where do we go, "underground"? Or will they be permitted to operate but without sanction from the university? Those who would do away with units must be ready to present an acceptable and workable alternate plan to fill these students' needs.

The alternate plan discussed most frequently is to shut all this social effort into the already-organized MIA programs. Those proposing such a plan argue it will give the Church a tremendous shot in the arm. Undoubtedly this would be true, if it could be done.

It would be a mistake to underestimate this movement. The alacrity with which the petition gained enough signatures to place it before the students shows there is a strong undercurrent of feeling on the subject. Social units could make no more fatal mistake now than to regard the petition lightly.

The Daily Universe as yet takes no stand on this question, but opens its columns to serious discussions of the pros and cons of the movement. Such discussion should be beneficial to the entire studentbody, and to social units in particular which in the past have shown an amazing misunderstanding of basic public relations principles.

This Week We Honor...

Top Students Honored

Warren Buss, a senior from Ogden, Utah, is also being honored this week.

Warren is a botany major with a chemistry minor, and has a 3.5 grade point average.

After graduation from Ogden High School, Warren attended Weber College in Ogden for two years where he was student body business manager his second year.

Warren then fulfilled a mission to the Eastern States before coming to BYU. He is presently secretary of Beta Beta Beta, a national biological honorary, and is a member of the Senior Honorary Council. He is helping Dr.

Kent H. McKnight, chairman of the Botany Department, with a research project on mushroom rooms, and he does all the photography for the Botany Department.

Last June Warren married the former Beverly Simmons, a BYU graduate in elementary education. He plans to continue his education towards a Master's Degree and eventually his Doctorate after he graduates this June.

The College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences salutes Lois Peay, a sophomore from Twin Falls High School where point average of 3.9.

Lois was born in Logan, Utah, and lived there until the sixth grade, when she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. She graduated from Twin Falls High School where she was active in Pep Club and Honor Club, and was Salutatorian of her graduating class.

She enrolled at Brigham Young University in the fall of 1959 with a major in medical technology. Last year she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Music and water-skiing are among her outside interests, and she enjoys most outdoor sports. After she graduates, Lois plans to work as a lab technician in a hospital.



Lois Peay



Warren Buss

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Come Now, Kelley

Dear Kelly:

Come off it, Dad! I'm not a member of a unit, and I date unit guys all of the time and have been for over a year. You're going to try to tell me that these guys are getting kicked out of their apartments and still date me?

Surely you wouldn't be so foolish as to tell all of these men and women, who aren't affiliated, that they're not going to date unit members because of this? Come now, let's be a little more realistic and open-minded.

I do think that if this poor unit member, who stays home to do homework, is suffering from the harassment he is getting from his brothers, he'll go insane. After all, he's doing things, we are here to learn.

Julie

Units Fill Need

Dear Readers:

Social units fill a need on this campus by providing a feeling of brotherhood, sisterhood, and prestige for those who belong to them. The Latter-day Saints who organized our church withstood persecution and settled in Utah; felt brotherhood and sisterhood that was stronger than ties of blood relationship.

The love and fellowship that prevailed among them is wonderful to sense. One day I was reading their accounts. They found this through the Priesthood and the Relief Society. Furthermore, they gained the kind of prestige that our Father would have us work for, prestige with Him.

Yes, attitudes have changed, unfortunately, not for the better. Our lives are no longer enveloped in the church of Jesus Christ, but divided among many groups, goals and separate sets of values.

It is not our desire to criticize social units or to condemn their banishment from our campus. They represent fulfillment of a definite need. Rather, it is our sincere belief that by living our religion in the way that we are commanded we would render them unnecessary, replacing them with the Relief Society, sisterhood in the Church, and the Holy Priesthood of God.

Charis Greenwood
William H. Southwell

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Ad Infinitum

... a column by Sue Bailey

There can be only one possible thing on the mind of student, especially this one, at the opening of this new season—Grass.

Time melts in its hands. Its scent causes many students to forget the existence of homework and classes.

With the aid of blue skies, warm sun, and majestic mountains turns the minds of all of the once industrious student to meditate upon one subject, which is self explanatory, one happens to glance at the coatless forms of female students.

I heard one ambitious student remark, "When the comes out, the class, disappears."

Ah, teachers, to arms! How do you fight this new arm which is pressing down upon you?

The grass is becoming greener, and the greener it comes, the more influential, commanding, and inviting appears.

All one has to do is to sit upon its thick carpet for minute to realize its full potency. Soon yawning, arm stretching, and sleepy eyes overtake its victim.

To those of Heritage Halls and other residences lack the precious item called a wall to wall rug, the grass might home with its knee deep carpets that "I" used to waste. It also signifies momism to those who like to recall he working mom who spent all day Saturday vacuuming cleaning spots off the rug.

Then art a fool, who sits on grass by himself. Full benefits can not be derived from such stupid action. Take all a hum or, if more intelligent, take along an interest of posile sex to encourage laziness and idle conversation.

Teachers are not alone in tackling this new problem. Dorm parents, how do you propose to lure your girls away from grass, and gurgling creeks, to make the last good ten-fifty.

And uninformed parents, how are they going to encourage sonny to keep up his 4-point grades.

All enthusiasm drained into the blades of grass. So quick, cold, icy snow. Revitalization is needed to recall to a student the course he has plotted out for his college career.

PEANUTS



WHO IN THE WORLD IS DOING ALL THAT STUPID BARKING?!!

CRITICISM!



HEBREAMLAND" DINNER DANCE—Colleen McConkie and May Wiseman make sure that place settings for the annual Chi Theta dinner-dance Friday meet their inspection.

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Unit Plans Heber Dinner-Dance

"A Dixie Dreamland" atmosphere will provide the background for the annual Phi Chi Theta dinner-dance, Friday.

The organization members, who are future businesswomen, will travel with their dates to

the Homestead in Heber. The dress will be semi-formal. Colleen McConkie is chairman of the event. Those assisting her are Joyce Anderson and Lorna Lee, entertainment; Sherri McNeil and Sandra Sandberg, invitations; Shirley Wiseman and Deanne Malmstrom, favors; Shirley Redford, decorations and Sherry Louder, publicity.

Watch For...

Alpine Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Knight Ridge to plan party and ski trip for the following weekend.

Canadian Club will hold a friends' luncheon at 8:30 p.m. Canadians should meet at the Joseph Smith Bldg. The luncheon will be held at the home of Spencer Green. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Matthew of India.

Hawaiian Club will hold a spring show on Saturday at 10 a.m., 261 McKay Bldg.

"How Green Was My Valley" will be presented by the English Majors Association Friday at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. See Knight Bldg.

Seeger Club will play Saturday for members and those interested in playing. For future information call Mark Steyer, FR 4-270.

Record Hop Set Fri.

Helaman Hall will sponsor a record hop in Cannon Center Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Admission will be 15 cents a person. The dress will be completely casual. The dance will be either stag or drag.

According to Lynn Bryson who acts as disc-jockey at the bi-monthly affairs, the first two of the dances were attended by large crowds.

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College Students Prepare For Classrooms Abroad

by Elena Bodily
Daily Universe Writer
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The seminar is designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer. Students will live in cities in Germany, Austria, France or Spain.

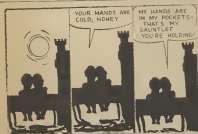
DURING this experience of actually living in the city the students will use classical and modern texts, the daily press, deal with contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. They will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities.

Studying under the supervision

of American and native professors, the students will have full auditing privileges at the host universities and will participate in all academic and social activities with the native students.

MEMBERS of Classrooms Abroad will live with local families and will have opportunities to meet young people from student, religious and political organizations. Visits to points of interest are provided but many afternoons will be free for theatres, opera, concerts and movies.

"We have found during the past five summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German, French or Spanish, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French or Spanish in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschback who will head one of the German-language groups.



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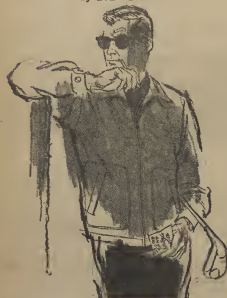
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er Seventy Couples Be At Gala Affair

er seventy couples are expected to attend the Bricker Dance, including many Alumni members. Also in attendance will be the recent rush class, who became Brickers Pledge Monday night.

th their dates will be: Richard Anderson, Bob Wade, Taylor, Shirl Cowley, Burk Smith, Doug Jensen, Bob Jack Cranney, Lowell Anderson, Joe Hurst, Dave Boll Wright, Ralph Garm, Larry Seamon, Steve t, George Price, Ray Egan, Doug Swanson and Dave

addition to those mentioned above, other Brickers or dates that will be there include Lloyd Johnson and Whitaker; Craig Crawford and Bonnie Hoeft; Swen and Ann Dunkley; Brent Brockbank and Kathy Taylor; Nielson and Gaye Hicks; Dave Bown and Sue and George Sundal and his date, Evalyn Pease.

Goldbricker Unit Arranges Annual Affair at Willow Creek Country Club in Salt Lake City

The annual Dinner-Dance of the Goldbricker Social Unit will be held tonight in the luxurious setting of the Willow Creek Country Club, Brickers and their dates will arrive at 8 p.m. at the club, which is situated at the base of the Wasatch Mountains in Southeast Salt Lake. Many of the prominent fig-

ures on campus will be present at this formal affair, which is one of the highlights of the social season.

After enjoying a wonderful dinner in the relaxed, nightclub atmosphere, those present will dance to the music of the K. B. Quintet.

Chairman of the annual Dinner-Dance is Don Greenwood, and working under him as chairmen of the various committees are: Programs, Mike Dean; Music and Entertainment, Kaye Burgon; Patrons, Clayne Robison; Invitations, Lanny Britsch; Decor, George Sundal; and Publicity, Dave Stone. Master of Ceremonies for the program will be Norm Nielsen.

Unit Tradition Reaches to 1917

Back in 1917, long before the BYU officially established the social unit system on campus, a group of students organized a club which was not a professional or honorary fraternity, because their chosen fields were varied.

Their reason for forming this club was based upon three qualities that they all had in common: high ideals, a thirst for success, and a sincere desire for fellowship. Most of these men were outstanding in student politics, athletics, debating, or some other phase of student activity.

Through the years, the men who have worn the Goldbricker pin have done so under the same qualifications and purposes as the twelve charter members. And above all, Brickers have always cherished the fellowship of this social fraternity.

This was the first social unit to be organized on campus, but others soon followed the leadership of the Brickers, and established other social units.

Social activity of the unit itself is based upon several major

parties each school year. Aside from rush parties and initiation activities, functions consist of: Bricker Formal Dinner Dance, one strictly formal party of the year in which members and alumni enjoy dinner and dancing in a formal atmosphere.

Bricker Invitational Dance, in which members invite friends to a semi-formal dancing party; annual Post-Prom Party, which is a special dinner after the Junior Prom; Spring Festival in Bricker - Haven; Bricker-Taung Bury the Hatchet Party, which climaxes a week of activities; the Bricker Buddy Party; the annual Senior Banquet. In addition to this, the Brickers hold firesides, and many smaller parties and get-togethers throughout the school year.

Although present day Brickers are constantly striving to improve and build their unit, they hold steadfastly to the ideals and traditions of the charter members, which have been an inspiration to Brickers for over four decades.

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Willow Creek Country Club



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Tourney Finals Meets in Southern Climes Here Tonight Beckon to BYU Thindlads

by Phil McKnight
Universe Sports Writer

The only definite thing about tonight's All-Church championship game is that the winner will be a Utah quintet. Ogden 12th and Pioneer 1st both advanced to the finals by virtue of impressive wins over out-of-state foes last night.

Both squads have explosive tourney's two leading scorers. Ogden's Ted Smith poured in 33 points to snatch the scoring lead from Pioneer's Gary Crandall who had 23. Smith now has 106 points in the four games to date for a 26.5 average while Crandall is hot on the pace with 104 and a 26.0 average.

THE CONSOLATION bracket will pit Snowflake 2nd against Fielding at 3:15 in the field-house. Snowflake dropped South Escalante 50-47 while Fielding upset favored Logan 18th 46-45. Snowflake was led by Gerry Brewer's 18 points and Gary Gorn of Fielding emerged top man with 31 in his team's victory.

TED SMITH sank a pair of free throws and a field goal in the last 30 seconds for a fitting climax in Ogden's 69-54 win over Las Vegas.

Vegas' classy Terry Tebbes played his usual brilliant floor game but his team was out-rebounded and out-shot by the hustling Utah five. Behind Smith, Ogden's Per Eversen, Arthur Brownell, and Gary Barclay each had 10 points.

In a televised contest, Pioneer 1st took advantage of a slow starting Laramie bunch,

building a 28-20 halftime lead which they never relinquished as the game ended 63-51.

ACTION was fast and furious, with both squads having some difficulty finding the range in the early moments. Pioneer was led by Gary Crandall's 23 points, but it was Boyd Frampson who sneaked in for two easy lay-ups in the last two minutes to sew it up for the Provo ward.

In the championship clash at 7:00 p.m. tonight the tournament's top two scorers will meet in a showdown. Ted Smith of Ogden has 106 points and his counterpart, Gary Crandall has 104. Teamwise, Ogden has totaled 258 to their opponents' 174 while Pioneer has needed 257 to their foes' 187. It looks like a toss-up!

IN COLLEGE action, BYU 8th held on for a 31-30 squeaker while Utah State 5th enjoyed a comfortable 78-43 victory over arch-rival Utah.

The BYU-Arizona State tiff did not have a single man in double figures. BYU clung to a narrow lead throughout the entire fray and stalled away the waning seconds for their head-breadth victory. USU's Don Burton paced the State with 25 points while teammate Darrell Warren collected 22. Utah's Jim Spencer led his hoopers with 16.

The theme song for Coach Clarence Robison and 28 members of the BYU track team will be "South of the (Utah) Border, Down (New) Mexico Way" as the Cats hit the road for three meets with their friends in the Southern climes.

BUT the singing will probably stop on Saturday in Zimmerman Field in Albuquerque when the home town Lobos host the Cougars in a Skyline Conference meet.

COACH ROBISON commented before the Cats left Thursday that his charges would really have to move to halt New Mexico.

Following the New Mexico showdown, BYU will exodus to Tucson on Tuesday where they will match power with the University of Arizona.

THE FINAL southwestern meet for BYU will be on Thursday, March 30 when they meet Arizona State in Tempe.

The traveling list of players includes sprinters Alton Thygeson, Don Walker, Larry Kelley, Richard Zimmerman, Guy Dehart, Richard Heywood, Larry Gould and Norm Bourne.

RAY SMITH, Wilbur Greenhalgh, Lorenzo Griffith and Harold Smith will do the distance running.

Eldon Hastings, John Alstrom, Eddie Giles and Dale Long are the traveling hurdlers.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Young University baseball team was downed 11-6 by Diego State College Aztecs in a slugfest at San Diego, but was able to come out with a tie with UCLA that was called at the eighth innings.

COUGARS held a 6-5 lead going into the bottom half of the eighth inning when the Aztecs loaded for five big runs. A home blow of the inning was scored by Jack Salomon's leadoff home run off Ernie Jones, who came on in relief for Bob Birch.

The Cougars, third baseman Pete Marks blasted a two-run homer in the fourth inning. The Cougars' pitcher, shortstop Dan Moore, pitched two hits.

TRICKS came on to replace the Cougars in the seventh and closed the door on the Cougars.

For the record, BYU left the game stranded on the base.

ace Dave Randolph was out and Bob Birch was out with the loss.

MOB Mosteller held the UCLA Bruins hitting at least five hits as the Cougars of the California club pitched in a game that was a curfew at the end of the game.

BYU's second inning action for all of BYU's runs came from the Cougars' pitcher in mound star Dave Wiesner.

BRUINS scored one run in the first three innings, added two in the seventh and the Cats chased the game was a hotly contested affair with numerous

close plays and ensuing arguments.

Cougar third baseman Pete Marks was ejected from the ball game in the eighth inning following a dispute at home plate.

THE COUGARS were paced at the plate by second baseman Ralph Ashby and pitcher Mosteller, who each batted in a pair of runs.

Left fielder Bill Wright and shortstop Dan Moore each had two hits in three trips to the plate.

The Bruins used five pitchers in the 2½-hour contest.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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BYU—0-2-0-2-2-0-0-0-0
6 runs, 9 hits, 3 errors
San Diego St.—0-1-0-4-5-0-0-0-x
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Tuesday's game

BYU—0-3-0-0-0-0-0-0
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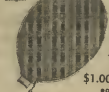


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At Devotional...

'Do Your Best' Churchman Urges

"Are you doing the best you can with the opportunities and privileges which are yours?"

THIS QUESTION was asked by Elder John Longden, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in devotional assembly Wednesday.

"Are you thinking the most important thoughts and doing the most important things you could be doing?" he continued and suggested that each should apply this to all parts of school life, particularly studies.

OPPORTUNITIES available are exemplified by the many activities of the Mutual Improvement Association and its program of Master M-Men and Golden Gleaner awards. He urged students to be thankful and mindful of the source of their blessings.

Latter idealism than in the past is needed, he said. We must keep a balance of spirituality in our lives by living up to the ideals which we profess. Lack of balance results in materialism which "eats like acid into the finer qualities of the soul."

PEOPLE ADMIRE others who live up their standards and can say "no" to all sorts of things,

Elder Longden said. He used two famous LDS athletes, Vernon Law and Gene Fullmer, as examples of men who maintain their standards and ideals regardless of the circumstances.

Fifth-Year Engineering Student, Three Others Get Cash Grants

A FIFTH-YEAR electrical student, Carl N. Dorney, has received an award from the National Science Foundation to pursue graduate study according to Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the Graduate School.

DORNEY's fellowship grant provides a basic stipend of \$1800 for first-year study, \$2000 for intermediate years, and \$2200 for the terminal year, plus dependent and travel allowance.

He plans to work for the doctorate at Stanford University.

THREE OTHER BYU graduate students received National Science Foundation summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistantships at BYU. They are Welding T. Shaw of Clearfield, Curtis Dastrup, Provo, botany.

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